

SF State's KALW Like National 'Monitor'

By Mark Jorgensen

Six weeks ago, the Radio-TV Guild of SF State, increased its broadcasting schedule to include an extra hour on Monday afternoons. Every Monday at 1 p.m., the Guild takes to the airwaves on KALW-FM with 60 minutes of entertainment and education. The show attempts to offer the listener an inside view of what goes on at SF State!

This hour-long Guild presentation has been compared to the NBC network vehicle called "Monitor," which is heard every week-end for a straight 40-hour period. The Guild hour, like "Monitor," has a very loose format. There is only one weekly feature, a fifteen minute segment called "This Is State!" Other than this show, there are no scheduled programs. This means anything can happen, and usually does!

During our Homecoming week, Vince Rafello, activities commissioner in charge of Homecoming, was interviewed concerning the many events of that week. A little later on in the same hour, Dr. J. Paul Leonard was heard in a tape recorded address, which was delivered at the first all-school assembly. Recently, two fifteen minute musical programs by the SF State Symphonic Band, conducted by Edwin Kruth, were tape recorded and presented in a two week series on this hour. The show also features recorded music, feature news, sports, fashions, and household hints. During the last week of school, before the Christmas holidays, the Guild presentation featured special Christmas programs.

IFISC Plans Xmas Decor for Campus

A traditional "Christmas Tree Lane," boasting trees eight feet tall with multi-color decorations will become a reality for SF State College students next week.

The lane, designed to become a traditional event on the campus, is being planned by the Inter-Fraternity-Inter-Sorority Council. The plans call for trees not less than eight feet tall with lights and decorations to enhance their natural beauty. The lane will extend from the library to the Student Union on both sides of the walk.

The purpose of the event is "to enhance the Christmas spirit and establish tradition on the campus," according to one of the members of the council.

Two pairs of possible dates were discussed for putting-up and taking-down of the trees. The dates decided upon were Dec. 12 for displaying and Dec. 14, the last day of school before vacation, for removing the trees.

One representative announced the desire of the Gator Swamp to sponsor an event each semester for fraternity and sorority "Hell Day."

This year's event, to be held today, calls for the pledges to meet at the gym pool "to engage in semi-athletic events," according to the representative.

Organized rooting sections will be formed from each fraternity or sorority to cheer on their respective pledges in the contest.

Gater News

Deadline Today

Deadline for incoming publicity for next week's issue is today at 1 p.m. Publicity must be turned into the Gater office in Hut T-1 before that time.

Due to the Christmas vacation which begins next week, the Gater will appear on Wednesday rather than on Friday.

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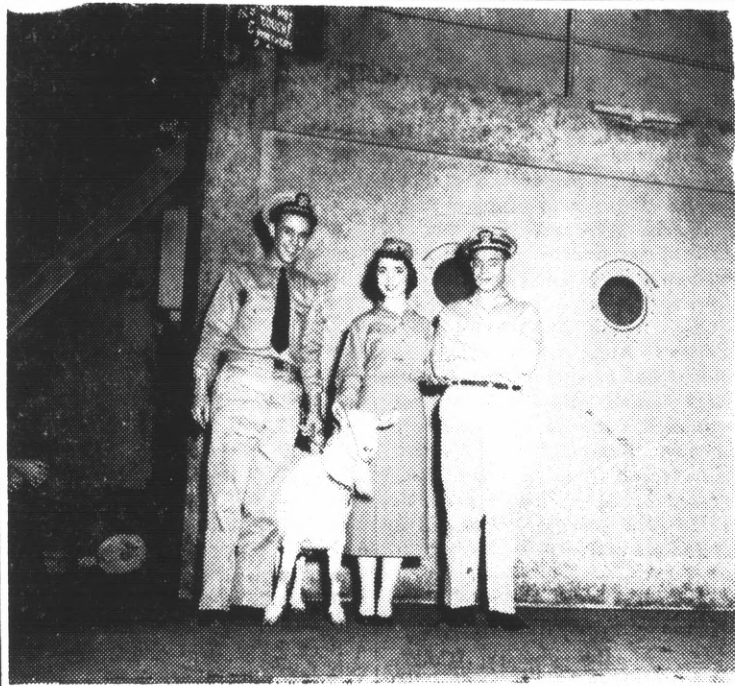
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Ray Truman (Lieutenant Roberts), Mary Mills (Lieutenant Ann Girard), Dean Goodman (Captain Mortin), and Brunnehilde, the goat, pose on the deck of AK-601.

Last Performance of 'Roberts' Tonight, Tomorrow at 8:30

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. marks the close of Dr. Clarence Miller's Broadway hit "Mister Roberts," shown in the Creative Arts Auditorium.

Ray Truman is in the title role, with Tom Klunis, Dean Goodman, and Peter Garrett in supporting roles. The only female role is portrayed by Mary Mills. Brunnehilde, the goat in the original production is a part of the performance.

Jan. Pre-Reg. Program Set

The pre-registration advising period has been scheduled for January 4 through January 13, John L. Bergstresser, dean of students, announced.

During this time all students presently enrolled are expected to consult with their advisors regarding the planning of their programs for the Spring semester.

Dean Bergstresser urges students not to wait until the last minute for advising, for this will result in students having less time with their advisers than is desirable on the part of the adviser or the student.

Dean Bergstresser asks students to make appointments early, thus ensuring sufficient time for the adviser and student to plan together efficiently.

Jim Garner Gets 141 Pints of Blood

The number of donors who turned out for the Jim Garner blood drive, conducted last week, "met the expectations and not the aspirations" of the sponsoring group.

According to Ron Smith, chairman 141 pints were donated during the two day drive sponsored by the Newman Club.

Smith pointed out that students still may make donations. The Irwin Memorial Blood bank will accept donations by appointment. The bank is at 270 Masonic Ave. Appointments may be made by calling JORDAN 7-6400. When making a blood donation at the blood bank, donors are reminded to specify that it is for Jim Garner.

he 141 pints collected during the on-campus drive represents a 70 day supply. Garner must have two pints for every pint that is used. In this way, he does not have to pay the \$8.50 service charge. Approximately 730 pints of blood are needed for a years supply of blood.

Asked if there is the possibility of another blood drive in the near future, drive chairman Smith said that there is a possibility of another on-campus organization sponsoring a similar drive.

4 Candidates For Ugly Man Contest

Who will reign as Ugliest man on campus? Today is the last day SF State students will have to decide that question.

Candidates for the celebrated title: Dr. Duncan Gillies, assistant professor of Psychology and Social Science; Dr. Thomas Lantos, assistant professor of Economics; Johnny Sochor, fullback for the football team; and Gary Obrand.

Polls are open today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Union. Voting will end this afternoon.

Students may vote as many times as they wish, Bob Moore, contest chairman, announced. Each vote costs one penny or 101 votes for \$1.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is sponsoring the contest. Sigma Delta Gamma sorority is helping with the contest and they have set up money containers in the Union, Moore said.

A goal of \$300 has been set by the fraternity. Proceeds will go to the Student Welfare Fund. This fund is set up to help SF State students who are in emergency need of cash to carry on their education.

Forest Farms Retreat Success For ASSFSC

By Philip M. Schafer

The Third Annual Student Leadership Conference, held over the past week-end, gathered together some twenty-nine members of the student body and faculty to discuss possible solutions to problems that now exist, and those that may arise within the realm of student government.

ASSFSC President Le Vell Holmes presided over the retreat which was held at Forest Farms in Marin County.

Choral Union Presents Evening Yule Program

By Patty Moran

The spirit of the yuletide season will prevail here next Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, when the SF State Choral Union, under the direction of Dr. William Kruth, presents its Christmas Concert in the Creative Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Kruth, music division chairman, will conduct the entire 300 ensemble consisting of the A Cappella choir, the general chorus, Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, and orchestra in Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio."

Soloists in the program will include Ken Bradshaw, Carol Denyer, Louise Gentry, Sylvia Hartley, Barbara Kent, Bob Klang, Bernita Marple, Tom Mitchell, Jay Selby, and Madeline Terstage.

During the course of the evening, each group of the large choir will present individual selections. The Men's Glee Club will sing "Cantique de Noel," "The Twenty-Third Psalm," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "What Child is This."

The members of the Women's Glee Club will voice the "Ceremony of Carols," and the general chorus will present "Funi, Funi, Funi" and "In Excelsis Deo."

The 60 voices of the A Cappella choir will perform Buxtehude's "Jesus, Joy and Treasure," and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

There will be no admission charge for the concert. Students, faculty members, and the general public are invited.

UN Application Deadline Held To Wednesday

Applications for the forthcoming Model United Nations convention to be held at Oregon State College have been extended to next Wednesday, Dec. 14.

Though the criteria to be considered by the selection committee includes a 1.5 grade point average, experience in international relations, and experience in Model UN activities, students not fulfilling these requirements are urged to apply. Consideration will be given the above listed qualifications, but available time and interest are also essential.

Students desiring to participate in the Sixth Model UN are requested to submit applications for consideration.

"Because SF State is representing the United States at this year's Model UN, a large delegation is needed," Le Vell Holmes, ASSFSC president announced. And, because of this fact, consideration will be given all interested students, regardless of their lack of qualifications as outlined in the Gater article of last week.

Applications are also available for students interested in positions entailing duties other than those of delegates.

Holmes opened the conference on Saturday morning with a statement of purpose and hopes of the conference, emphasizing the idea of "The College Family." Those attending then divided into discussion groups.

Following lunch the members rejoined their respective discussion groups, and in the evening a general discussion was held on the subject "Working Together as a Unit," referring to the areas of student government.

On Sunday two general sessions were held. In these sessions measures and suggestions adopted by the discussion groups were presented, and following debate, the entire conference voted on which topics were to be submitted to the Board of Directors. Those suggestions and solutions adopted will be presented to the BOD. Of the recommendations made by last year's retreat, better than forty percent have been adopted and are now in effect.

Areas of discussion included were: parliamentary procedure, education of new boards, booklet on Associated Students, and financing of student activities. The chairmen of these groups were: Robin Dempster, Sue O'Brien, Dave Kashubeck, and Vince Rafello.

Two members of the Home Economics Department provided the meals while the conference members attended to KP duties.

Sheraton-Palace Junior Prom Site

The Junior Class is making plans for its annual Prom to be held in the Gold Ballroom of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 13.

A Queen will be selected from the Junior class by the Junior Council, and she will reign at the Prom.

Dan Hickey, class president, has appointed Bob Hemby, class treasurer, as chairman of the Prom committee. Publicity for the dance will be handled by Jim Norton.

Bids for the Prom, at \$2.50 per couple, will be on sale on campus after the Christmas Holidays, Hickey said.

Library Hours For Xmas Told

Library hours, for the Christmas and New Year's vacation, were recently announced by the office of the Librarian.

The special hours are as follows: Dec. 14-16 — 8-4:30; Dec. 17 — closed; Dec. 19-23 — 8-4:30; Dec. 24-26 — closed; Dec. 27-30 — 8-4:30; Dec. 31-Jan. 2—closed.

Model UN applications are available in the following offices: Associated Students business office (Hut T-1), all division offices, and Student Personnel office (AD-168-A).

Students interested in international relations, economics, political science, journalism, and history are encouraged to avail themselves of the opportunities offered by such an activity as the Model UN.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Garner Thanks

Editor: It isn't often that one can openly boast that one is proud. I can, and I am the proudest person on the campus; proud to be a part of the San Francisco State student body, and proud to have so many of the student body a part of me. Never has anyone had so many blood brothers and sisters as I.

The cooperation of the organization, the faculty, and the students themselves have not only given me the blood and the money to continue necessary treatment, but they have given me an even more valuable gift: the realization and conviction that humans are very wonderful people.

Don't ever believe that people are selfish, cold, or self-centered; rather they are generous, warm, and altruistic. When one stumbles over serious trouble, the world is full of helping hands eager to lift one to one's feet and to aid in carrying the load. In this sense San Francisco State's "school spirit" is second to none.

I wish I had the ability to state in words the deep feelings of appreciation, pride, and affection that the college's interest and actions have brought me, but I can express them only partially and poorly by saying, "How does it feel to be Jim Garner? I feel great!"

Thank you,
Jim Garner

Wasteland Revisited

Editor: At the risk of being referred to as "anti-Dewey," and thereby going the way of all Flesch, I have to say something about the column signed by Miss Neilson in the Gater of this date.

I strongly disagree with the idea that "nothing but good" is coming of what is referred to as "the currently accepted system of teaching." As a proof that this is not so I cite the article in last week's Gater setting forth the literacy standards to be observed at SF State College henceforth. The very fact that such standards must be printed in the paper and also distributed on mimeographed throw-aways (care

to bet on the fate of most?) to the students of an accredited college is in itself condemnation of the lower school system.

Dr. Smith is said to have indicated that ineptness in reading (and something else that got left out when someone misplaced a line of the type) "may be attributed to the fact that some teachers fail to put into practice what is now through various tests resulting from the study of the child." Though I may incur Deweyite wrath, I feel it necessary to point out that in order to teach a child something one must first know more than the child. If college level students must be exposed to literacy standards as mentioned above I question their ability to be competent teachers of the young. Unless, of course, they make up for lost time before being awarded credentials. Do they? In a great many cases I doubt it.

Upon close examination of my statements above it may be thought that my argument is circular. It is. Teachers are poor because they didn't learn because their teachers were poor. What can be done about this? It isn't a simple problem to solve, but it might help if Deweyites and Fleschites stopped fighting each other. Both are right in some ways and wrong in some ways. What is needed—at least in part—is the same thing that is needed in a great many fields; simply, a spirit of wise compromise. The world is full of people who love to force extreme ideas upon others. This again is to some degree a circular problem. People take extreme views because other people with extreme views will pay no attention to anything less strong. The only way to deal with a circular problem is to break the chain. Any chain breakers present?

To return to the Smith statement, my assertion is that at least two things may be wrong with the ideas contained therein; 1) the teachers may fail to put things that are "known" into practice because they personally haven't learned them, and 2) "what is known" may itself be only partially true or even completely false. Do

we yet know enough about people to say that we positively know the best way to teach them? Of course not.

I hope that no one will interpret my remarks as personal assaults upon Doctors Smith, Merritt and McCullough, or upon Miss Neilson. My only desire is to prevent a middle view for the perusal of any interested parties, and I will welcome any comments concerning what I have said. I spent twelve terribly bored years in lower schools whose faculties consisted of 90 per cent no-better-than-adequate teachers and 10 per cent overworked-exceptionals. Why was that last 10 per cent exceptional? Find that out and you'll solve a few problems.

Yours,

Alfred A. Blaker

(Editor's Note: It should be pointed out here that Miss Neilson, whose by-line appeared on the story mentioned, is not in agreement with the views expressed in the article. Miss Neilson is, in fact, very much opposed to Mr. Dewey's principles and to such practices advocated by the three lecturers.)

Literacy Communique

Editor: Members of the College Literacy Committee wish to thank you and your staff for the editorial, news story, and feature on writing standards in the November 18 issue.

We especially appreciate your stressing the need for higher standards and the desire of faculty members to work with each student in order to achieve our common goal.

Sincerely,
The Literacy Committee

Students Spectacle

Editor: I feel the necessity of phrasing a protest against certain of the activities carried on in behalf of the Jim Garner blood drive. Those who know him esteem Mr. Garner and his efforts too much to allow them to be denigrated by the type of spectacle to which the students were treated on Tuesday, the twenty-eighth.

Presumably San Francisco State

is an institution dedicated to the search for the reasonable life. Tuesday's demonstration was barbarically emotional, forcefully unreasonable. Presumably the educative process includes development of individual judgment. The bludgeoning type of appeal does little for the development of that faculty. There are numerous reasons why certain individuals are unsatisfactory blood donors. Those reasons should not be called to question. There is no reason why those who can donate should not be appealed, but I feel that such an appeal should be made with proper concern for the dignity of the college and Mr. Garner.

On Tuesday there appeared before a campus microphone a young man screaming insults at those who passed by his appeal, roaring across the lawns, "I want to see blood on this campus. I want you to bleed for Jim and the red, white and blue." I don't quite know what the red, white and blue had to do with the case, but there was too much obviously distressing in the scene to bother searching out subtleties.

I realize that it is almost unnecessary to protest this action, so general was the disgust it engendered, but it would do us little credit if the incident went unnoticed. To the young man responsible for the spectacle, may I say, in all kindness, if you find it necessary to inject such a violent note as, "blood, blood, give me blood," into a campaign which is so worthwhile and dignified in purpose and nature as is Jim Garner's,

then, it seems to me, you might profit by discussing your anxieties and unexpressed aggressions with a trained counselor.

In closing let me insist that this protest is not meant as a reflection on the many who have aided in this campaign with a full regard for the dignity and integrity of Jim Garner.

Sincerely,
Mary Stagliano

If Student Body Officers Won't, Who Will?

Our beautiful Redwood Room, known to abound

With a species of creature, by name "Coffee Hound,"

Doth suffer aesthetically oft at its hand.

A minority of us think those should be banned

Who refuse to bus their dishes.

This morning, for instance, the saucers were left

Plus spoons, cups, and napkins; the place was bereft

Of places to sit, messed in one of the sectors

By a couple of officers, Board of Directors,

Who refuse to bus their dishes. Tsk! Tsk!

NOW WE KNOW

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Editor Resigns Post At Special Board Meeting

The Board of Publications met Tuesday evening at a special session to consider a petition signed by seven member of the Golden Gater newspaper staff in which the resignation of the editor, Margot Pettit Neilson, was called for to be effective following the end of the fall semester.

Mrs. Neilson, who asked that the special meeting be held, submitted her resignation following a state-

ment which she directed to members of the board, the petitioners, and others present.

Because a voting quorum was not present, another special meeting was set for last night at which time Mrs. Neilson's resignation, which she stated would be in effect with the issuance of this edition, was to be voted upon.

Both the petition and Editor's statement appear on this page.

Petition Against Editor

We, the undersigned member of the staff of the SF State College "Golden Gater," because of intolerable conditions that have arisen in the operations of the publication, creating dissension among the staff, an appreciable decline in the quality of the several issues recently published, a decline of the effectiveness of the journalism training program, both in intent and application, and a situation of potential danger to the college and student administrations, hereby petition and request assistance by actions of the Board of Publications which would terminate this situation.

Cause of the above mentioned conditions would appear to us to be the inability of the Editor-in-Chief to completely and effectively carry out her duties in a manner that would engender respect and loyalty from the staff and to create a condition of staff morale favorable to effective functioning of the staff in the production of the paper.

We feel that the Editor-in-Chief of a newspaper of this nature should be in a position to spend enough time in her office to consult with members of the staff as regards plans and editorial policy of the paper.

We feel that the Editor-in-Chief should be content to delegate authority to her subordinates with clearly delineated an carefully followed areas of authority and responsibility.

We feel that the Editor-in-Chief should be able to associate herself more closely with the campus so as to be able to more effectively represent the views and interests of the student body in general.

We feel that the Editor-in-Chief should hold editorial board meetings at frequent, regular intervals at times acceptable to all editors, for the purpose of coordinating the efforts of editors and staff.

We feel that the Editor-in-Chief should attempt to form an organization rather than a loose band of individuals, and attempt to lead, rather than direct this organization.

We feel that the Editor-in-Chief should be carrying out her duties in the "Gater" office, rather than at home or at a downtown office, so as to develop an identification with the staff and campus, and so as to be available to criticize and assist in the efforts of the staff.

We feel that the Editor-in-Chief should spend more time in the "Gater" office to be on hand to represent the staff before the public and to establish and defend the paper's policies and general content as question about them shall arise.

We feel that the Editor-in-Chief should have enough control of the paper that she would not have to interfere with the operation of a normal, orderly system of production with drastic last minute changes not governed by the immediacy of issues at hand.

We feel that the Editor-in-Chief

Editor's Statement

The main issue of this petition is not whether I have spent enough time on campus or in my office but this: what constitutes quality in a college newspaper and who is to determine what this quality should be.

I have made it clear to my staff on repeated occasions that I am opposed to filling the paper exclusively with stories about cheerleading, dances, and other trivia. On the contrary, I have seen to it that the more intellectual and cultural activities on the campus have been given complete coverage. This policy, I must state, has met with an almost complete lack of appreciation on the part of the signatories of the petition.

From the beginning of the semester, the members of my staff, with two exceptions, have displayed an appalling lack of even the most rudimentary journalistic skills in assembling and writing news, feature, and sports copy worthy of being printed in a college publication. My efforts to correct their spelling, their punctuation, their incoherent sentences were to no avail. The one staff member who has shown promise of improvement has received constructive comments from me; he is one of those who has signed his name to the petition.

The immaturity and illiteracy of editors and staff is evident. But in addition to this, the petition displayed faith in attributing to my standards of journalism their own various inadequacies. If my standards are objectionable, then so are those of President Leonard. This is what he has written to me: "... I want to pay special tribute

that I heartily congratulate you and your staff!"

You read in this petition that I have not identified myself with this group; I hope you see now why I have not in the past and why I do, not intend to in the future.

I hereby submit my resignation to become effective with the issuance of this week's paper in which the petition and this statement will be printed in extenso.

—Margot Pettit Neilson, Editor

ARTISTS SERIES

World famous Loewenguth Quartet, direct from Paris, will be the next attraction of the highly popular Artists Series. The ensemble will offer a program of Beethoven, Prokofiev, and Schubert, this Sunday, December 11, at 3 p.m. in the CA Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

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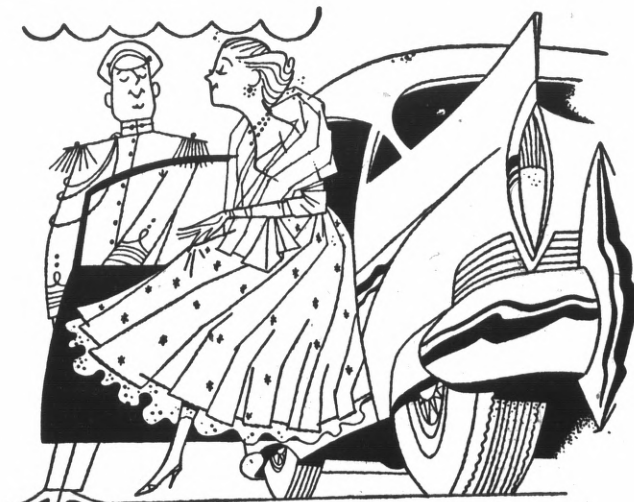
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Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team In Union Today

A US Marine Corps officer procurement team headed by Captain W. J. Skvaril, officer procurement officer, San Francisco, will be on campus today from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. He will be located in the Student Union for the purpose of interviewing college men interested in a commission in the US Marine Corps via (1) Platoon Leaders Class Program (PLC) — college freshmen, sophomores or juniors. (2) Officers Candidate Course (OCC) — college seniors and graduates. (3) Aviation Officer Candidate Course (AOCC) — college seniors and graduates.



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The absence of the Beachcomber inexplicably continues. However, in the interim, we will continue to fill his space with one thing or another. This week we reprint, verbatim, a letter addressed to him at this office. The letter was written on the letterhead of the extension school of a prominent local state university, and should any reader express a desire to enroll in any of the courses mentioned, the Gater will be happy to divulge the address, and full particulars.

During our recent Semi-Annual Old - Letters - and - Files-Burning Ceremony I came across a communication sent by you to this office in which you requested information concerning an advance correspondence course in Nuclear Physics. Much to my horror and dismay I noticed that your letter had gone unanswered, so with apologies I am sending this belated reply.

I regret to inform you that because of the restricted nature of the material and the somewhat volatile properties of the training aids necessary in such a course, there will be no offering of this kind during the forthcoming semester. I know how disappointed you must be—the constitution of this great nation does guarantee every citizen the right to bear arms and undoubtedly atomic arms are the best kind to bear.

There is one cheerful aspect of the situation, however, and that is our almost completed classrooms in the northernmost part of Greenland where future scheduling of the class you desire is anticipated.

In the interim, may I suggest some alternative course of study concerned with matters of equal timeliness and importance. We are fortunate in having this semester, the renowned Dr. Sandor Spitzmutch who will present the ever-popular "Principles and Practices of Ethiopian Mud Hut Building 822AB." The subject is fully and brilliantly treated under the capable instruction of Dr. Spitzmutch. Enrollees are advised to wear old clothes.

Another perennial favorite offered for amateur meteorologists is "The Care and Raising of Groundhogs 121A." Instructor is Herb Flinch, lately head of the Department at Brooklyn U., who drooly remarks, "Tings are beder if yez know da wedder."

Of special interest to those who like to dabble in medicine there is the new course entitled "How To

Read the Open Mind Like A Book 999B." the eminent Viennese brain surgeon Sigmund Ramirez presiding. There is absolutely no homework — all practical exercises are performed in class.

For those with a more historical bent there is "Men Who Make America 521C." Among those giants of the American scene who are discussed are: Dr. Sandor Spitzmutch, Mr. Magoo, Reginald Snurdley, and Cocaine Bill. This is one course which every loyal American should obviously take.

These are only a few of the varied and interesting courses available during the forthcoming semester and I urgently advise that you come by and acquaint yourself with these fundamental truths which we so proudly and willingly disseminate. There is but one requirement for enrollment which is simply and easily fulfilled. Merely detach and mail the lower portion of this sheet to us after having signed in the presence of a notary. A few co-signers are necessary also. They are: The arch-bishop of the Diocese of San Francisco; the winner of the 1943 Irish Sweepstakes, any authorized representative of the WCTU; and Reginald Snurdley.

We are looking forward to your enrollment in our new and bigger Spring Semester, 1956.

Cordially yours,
Giuseppe F. Vilardi
Office Assistant

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Fuana Footnotes: Paul Guaraglia and Joe Rolfe, sporting guide's togs of faded blue denim, were seen last week conducting a striking, much-traveled miss with an exotic air about her on a tour of the campus. Their charge, a handsome female goat, was discovered to be a stage veteran, having appeared in the original Broadway production of "Mr. Roberts." She is presently treading State boards in the same role and vehicle that brought her stardom's first flush.

The long-haired beauty, say Paul and Joe, is a full-fledged member of Actor's Equity who simply "can't be upstaged." During the run of "Roberts," she is staying at Font Hall.

Voice of the People: A freshman co-ed, speaking on the disadvantages of a college education, recently remarked in one of our more popular English instructor's sections: "If you have gone to college someone is always asking you what you think—and you have to stop and think." What remains to be said?

Life's Blood: Diane Dixon, Gatorette frosh, served a dual role during the recent blood drive for Jim Garner. The busy little lady supported Jim with her best wishes as well as by wearing the official green and white garb of an Irwin Memorial Blood Bank employee and working right in the thick of things.

Incidentally, though this certainly wasn't its foremost intention, State's "Blood for Jim" campaign entertained a good deal of attention from the working press. Among the professional Fourth Estaters displaying time and interest, were Jack Rosenbaum of the News, a well-known photog from that sheet and a staff writer from United Press.

Son of Thespis: Thomas Ramsey, promising young actor who displayed his wares in the recent production of "Bernadine" has expanded the scope of his dramatic expression by joining a new San Francisco little theatre group called Cellar Stage. Good fortune in the venture, Tom and mates.

Sunday Nite Poetry Meet to Feature Kenneth Rexroth

SF State Poetry Center will sponsor a reading by Kenneth Rexroth, distinguished local poet and critic, at the Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Association, 555 Chestnut Street, this Sunday at 8 p.m., according to Mrs. Ruth Witt-Deamant, director of the Poetry Center.

Mr. Rexroth will read from his three recent books. Two of the volumes are books of translations: "100 Poems From the Japanese," published by New Directions in a gift book edition printed in Italy; and "30 Spanish Poems of Love and Exile," printed in the Pocket Poet series and published by Lawrence Ferlinghetti and the City Lights Book Store. The poet also will read from a new volume of his own poetry, "A Bestiary," published locally by Bern Porter.



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This Month

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De Young Museum Exhibitions: SF YOUNG CHILDREN'S ART SHOW, RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN ART AND ARCHITECTURE, through December. SOCIETY OF WESTERN ARTISTS, oils, watercolors, pastels, and graphic art. 16th annual exhibition, through Dec. 26.

SF MUSEUM OF ART, "Young American Painters," through Jan. 22.

De Young Museum Dec. program: PAINTING BY K. S. FRANKFORTER; WATER-COLORS BY PAT CHRISTIAN, ANN NEWARK AND MARJORIE STEVENS; PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE DANCE, LARRY COLWELL; PAINTINGS AND ASSEMBLAGES BY LUCILE BROKAW.

DRAMA

"MISTER ROBERTS": SF State College Auditorium, tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets at Creative Arts Box Office.

"TWELVE ANGRY MEN": Marina Adult Theatre, Fillmore at Bay Streets, Curtain time 8:30 tonight and tomorrow running also Dec. 15-17. Admission Free.

MUSIC

HALINA CZERNY-STEFANSKA, pianist; Chopin Program, Veterans' Auditorium, Monday, Dec. 12, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.20, \$1.65, and \$1.10 on sale at Sherman Clay Box Office.

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Bucket Happy Gators Bounce Flyers

By Jim Davis

Sports in the Spotlight

By Bobbie Storck

The Far Western Champs, the Golden Gators, battled against the Dons of USF last Tuesday night, being overcome by the score of 72-47.

A large crowd of 4500 (and I do mean large, there was not a single seat left in the stadium) saw Bill Russell smash the boards and move the Dons ahead of the Gators in the first few minutes of play. Hal Perry, Russell's helpmate succeeded in making 13 of the winning points while Russell copped high point honors of the evening with 20.

Their was one great feeling that the Gators came away with. No opponent has thus far in the season tallied as many points against the Dons as the Purple and Gold of State. However this was dampened the fact that the total points accumulated was the most the Dons have run up this year.

The Gators pulled through in the second period when they came from behind, the score reading 19-4 to start their drive back into the game.

With the start of the second half, SF State reversed their tactics and started maneuvering at a snail's pace.

With the first string of the Dons back again, the Gators went ahead to knock down what had been a 21 point deficit to one of 14.

But again Bill Russell breezed ahead causing the Gators to drop back, hitting a score of 55-33. Russell, the All-American center for the Dons, made nine of twelve field goals attempted, made a total of 20 points and got seventeen rebounds. It seems to me that his height plus his wonderful ability at tipping the ball in, accounted for his excellent playing. A very funny incident occurs to me at this point. In an attempt to block a pass, he put out his foot, a tactic which had much of the Globe Trotters outlook.

As a team the Gators whose high scorer was Gary Kenny with 11, made good on only 13 of 58 for 22.4, and captured 54 rebounds. I think in all sincerity we must say our team really overcame a great obstacle and played an outstanding game of basketball. Our hats are especially off to Ernie Browning, a spirited player who sparked many baskets and caused the Dons at times quite a bit of trouble especially during the third period.

At this point in my column I would like to extend my extreme apologies to the coach and team for the supreme negligence of the sports editor and her staff for the error we made in the last weeks edition of the paper. For a defending Champion of the Far Western Conference to play a top basketball team in the nation and not receive any publicity at all in

their own paper is highly inexcusable. I hope that in the future this will never occur again.

WRESTLING

An appeal is being sent out from the PE department for all men students interested in competing in wrestling matches. During the intermission of Friday nights basketball game, the wrestling team will be against Stanford on January 5. Practice sessions are being held every day on Monday and Wednesday from 3-4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 2-4 p.m. All division are open. Beginners and advanced students will be welcome in plenty of time for the game with Stanford which will be played here at State.

INTERMURALS

Club League Basketball will start next Tuesday. The tournament will start with games being played at this time. The League will resume after Christmas vacation and any five men will constitute a team. Signup will end today.

Competition was held last week in fencing. First, second, and third place finishers in the two divisions were Mens: Robert Ratti, James Green, and Bernard Segal. Women's: Teresa Olson, Meridy Gordy, and Barbara White.

Editor's Note: This copy on Intramurals was written and turned in by Norm Stupfel of the Sports Staff and incorporated into the column at the end when there was a lack of space available.

SF State Athletic Council is made up of athletic coaches, team representatives, the president of the Block "S" Society and an appointed member of the Board of Directors. This council coordinates all activities concerned with athletic events. The intramural program at SF State includes activities of team and individual nature to meet the interests and needs of as many students as possible.

All Drama Majors

If you are a drama student, English, literature, or poetry student, then you should not miss one of the dramatic highlights of 1955—Miss Luba Sharoff in outstanding dramatic readings from the works of famous authors . . . every Sunday at 5 at the world-famous hungry i restaurant and night club . . . present your student body card at the door, and you will be admitted for half-price—just 75 cents . . . enjoy dinner after at the hungry i . . .

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San Francisco State opened the 1955-56 basketball season last Friday evening, with a smashing 76-36 victory over the invading Moffett Field Flyers.

Gator forward Vic Gipson opened the scoring with a driving layup. Center Thatcher Nance followed with a jump shot from outside and Milt Garfield hit a set to push the home team into a lead that they never gave up. Gipson and Ernie Browning paced the fast breaking Gators to a 42-14 half time lead.

Early in the second half Coach Dan Farmer cleared his bench as the reserves led by Jim Mosley's accurate shooting and Phil Givant's jump shots moved the Staters out of the reach of the Flyers. Reserve center Bennett Mann and Myron Green along with starter showed good defensive work on the backboards.

Hard driving Vic Gipson led the scoring with 14 points, as Nance and Mosley followed with 13 and 10 respectively.

The Gators showed a strong defensive team but the performance of the offensive unit was questionable due to weak play by the visitors.

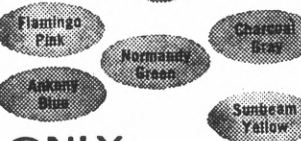
In the preliminary contest the Gator Jayvees conquered the taller Moffett Field reserves 64-45.

SF STATE SCORING

	FG	FT	PF	TP
F. Gipson	6	2	2	14
F. Browning	3	0	2	6
C. Nance	5	3	1	13
G. Kenny	2	0	3	4
G. Garfield	4	1	3	9
Lewis	1	4	4	6
Givant	2	2	2	6
Grove	2	2	4	6
Mann	1	0	2	2
Green	0	0	1	0
Mosley	5	0	1	10
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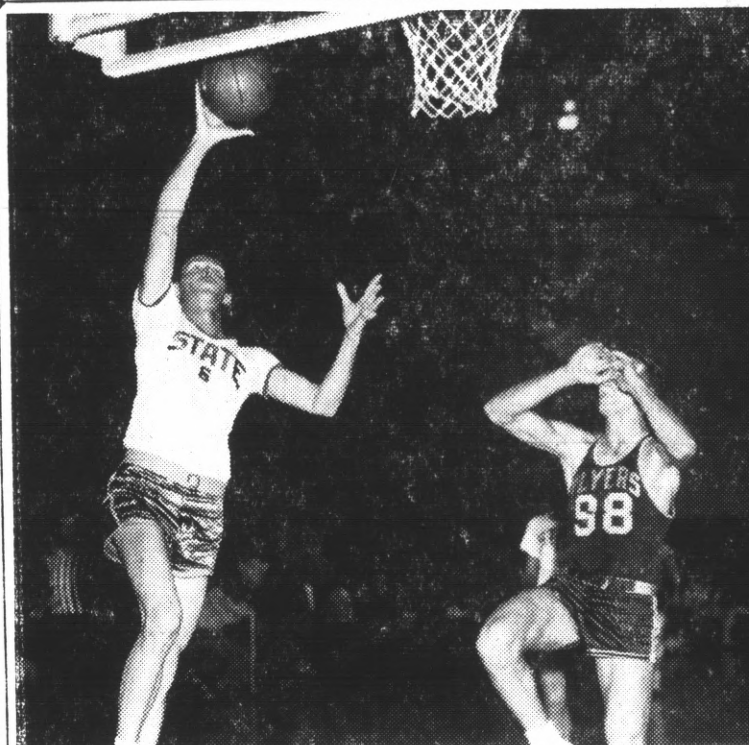


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Unidentified Moffett Field Flyer just can't bear to look as first string guard Gary Kenny prepares to deposit the ball in last Friday night's contest. The absence of other Flyers around the backboard testifies to State's fast breaking club, who out rushed and outshot the Moffett Fielders 76-36.

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Playtime, Girls!

The two losing hockey teams of the WAA treated the winning team to a "Spaghetti Feed" at Sigmund Stern Grove, Wednesday, Nov. 30. The girls enjoyed games and an evening of folk dancing.

The next event is a volleyball playday given by San Jose State College Dec. 10. SF State will be sending two volleyball teams to participate.

The womens intramural leadership class is sponsoring a tract meet on Friday, Jan. 6 between 10 and 12 in Cox Stadium. The events will include sprints, relays, hurdling, throwing, and jumping. Three events are the maximum number in which one can enter and one must have six hours of practice before the date of the meet. Instruction will be given for those who wish it.

Sign up beside the cage in the women's locker room before Dec. 13.



Club Chat

with Carla Wooley

Christmas and the holiday season is once again upon us and to celebrate the early dismissal of school, a festive round of parties and activities are being scheduled.

Twenty-One Plus Club . . . Christmas party . . . Saturday, Dec. 10, at Druid's Hall, 44 Page Street in San Francisco. Time . . . 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold Dec. 9 in the Activities Hut and at the door.

Annual Christmas Ball . . . Kappa Theta, Bib 'n Tucker, and Alpha Chi Alpha sororities will present their annual Christmas Ball to be held Dec. 13 at the Marine's Memorial Club. Formal . . . \$2.50 per couple.

Westminister Foundation . . . Planning a retreat for Saturday, Dec. 10 at the San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo. Purpose . . . discussion of plans and policies of the group . . . dinner and square dance will follow. Members meet . . . Lakeside Presbyterian Church . . . 12 noon.

Snow-bunnies . . . In keeping with the season, the Ski Club will travel to the snow, Dec. 10 . . . Dodge Ridge is the place. Meetings of this club held 1 p.m. in AI-104 every Tuesday.

Soph Class Council . . . Will present a Variety Show . . . Jan. 10. News for the members . . . meetings held every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Hut T-1.

Women's Faculty Club . . . monthly meeting to be held Dec. 9 . . . Little Theatre. The program will be "Christmas-Pot Pourri," directed by Dr. J. Fenton McKenna. Tea will be served following the meeting.

Another Party . . . The SF State band will present their annual party Monday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. Place . . . Stonestown YMCA . . . orchestra members and music department invited.

Canterbury Club . . . Joint meeting with City College at St. Francis Parish on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. Carollers meet also, for program

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Official Notice

Dr. Edith Merritt, associate professor of education, will meet with high sophomores planning on entering the Elementary Credential or Kindergarten-Primary Credential programs on Tuesday, January 3, at 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

At this meeting, advisers will be assigned from the Education Division and assistance will be given in the matter of program selection and planning.

Dr. Fisher Talks On Coexistence

Dr. Harold Fisher, Professor of International Relations, and former Director of the Hoover Library of War, Revolution and Peace, will deliver a lecture on Tuesday Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. S-101, entitled: America, Russia, and the Bomb; Is Coexistence Possible?

According to Dr. Louis Wasserman, "Professor Fisher is known as one of the most eminent authorities on international affairs in the west. His lecture should be most enlightening."

Cost of the lecture is twenty-five cents for students, and fifty cents for the general public.

This lecture is part of a series which has previously gone under the title of Scholarship Events Series. The reason for this change is to show that the proceeds are used for student benefit.

Multi-Millionaire Pick Tells Of Dividends In Uranium

By Phil Judt

"I've got a uranium mine and if you've got \$10,000,000 we can trade even up," so spoke Mr. Vernon Pick, multi-millionaire, to executives of Atlas Company during negotiations for the sale of his mine.

Mr. Pick, who started out with a geiger counter and two textbooks in geology to guide him, was a guest speaker at SF State last Monday. He told of his amazing adventures in the uranium fields of Colorado during his search for that elusive mineral.

With feet swollen to almost three times normal size and his only source of water a muddy river, he started into the San Rafael Swell, the location of his fabulous mine.

In order to make it upstream and into the swell proper he had to cross and recross the river over 27 times. When he finally reached his destination he was so tired both physically and mentally that he stopped to rest.

During this brief time out he accidentally discovered \$10,000,000 worth of uranium. He had left his geiger counter turned on and the boulder he was sitting on had so much uranium in it that the geiger counter would not register it on its scales.

The deposit turned out to be 300 feet wide and six feet thick. Some of the uranium assayed at about 10

per cent. It averaged three per cent above average. Most uranium assays at about three tenths per cent.

Discovering that he could not make any money by mining the uranium himself, because of income tax, he opened negotiations with Atlas Company for the sale of his "claim."

Mr. Pick received a cool \$9,000,000 for his mine. He paid \$3,000,000 in income tax making him the highest individual income tax payer in the nation.

Now Mr. Pick is manufacturing a souped-up geiger counter that will pick up radiation from the air as high as 1000 feet.

After making his first \$9,000,000, Mr. Pick in his own words said of this invention, "it's a great advance in uranium prospecting, who knows, maybe I can find some more while I'm testing it."

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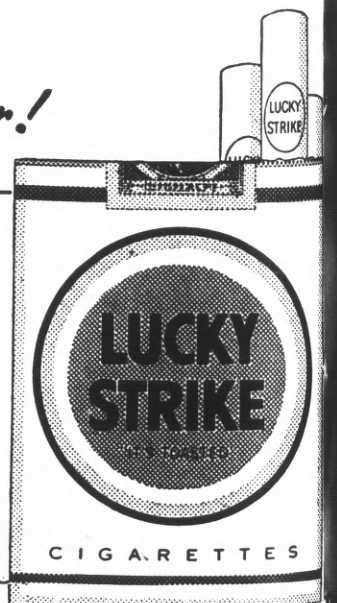
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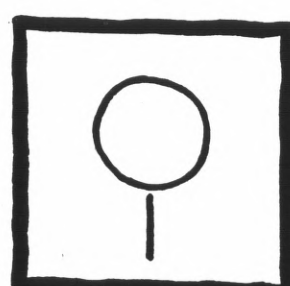
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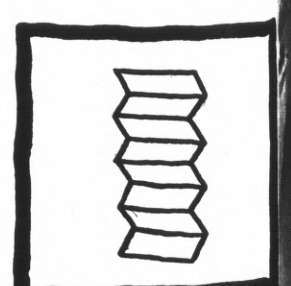
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